John Parker

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James Bonds log book commenced Octo
18th 1852
my Address at home is Radnor
P.O. Pa to Jos. Longaker Esqr.
Radnor P.O. Delaware County Pa.
Joseph Longaker Esqr
Chas
Harman Bond
Mr
Frazer P.O. Chester Co Pa
21 Years on the 12th June
James Bond.
My age is
1853.

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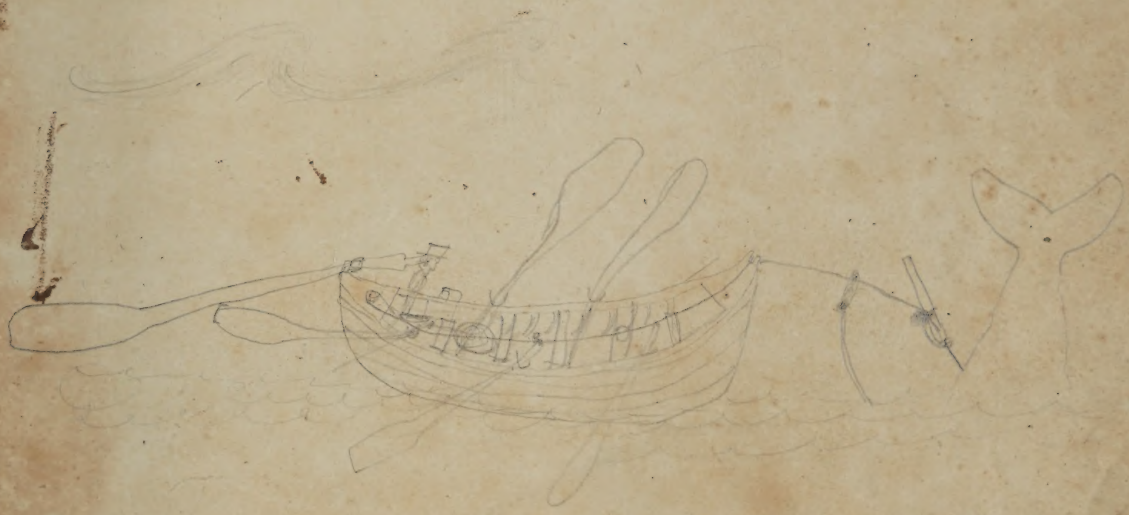

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Bark "John A. Parkers" Account Book

Also Wm. L. Faber's private Acct's. to be Cont'd

Jan 31
Feb 29
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James Gand Shiped
Oct. 1 aboad the Bark John A Parker
October 18th 1852 in the Port of New
Bedford Massachusetts U. States.
19th & 20th Nothing of importance occured
21st Weather hazy wind blows from the East
Sent a letter to my friend Levi Ftters
of Penna.
22 Nothing of importance Ocurred.
23 Got my Protection papers and my outfit
stood off into the harbor and cast
Anchor.
24 Noon. Wind N. E. Still lying at anchor
and nothing going on but some fun
and mischief among the men none of
the officers aboard but the first mate all
the men aboard except 3 Boat steerers and
some 3 or 4 of the men that go forward
the mast.
25 Weighed Anchor took onboard the
Pilot and put to sea Captain overtook
us in a Cutter come onboard when
we discharged our Pilot and put to
sea sailed all night
26 Sea a little rough entered the Gulf
Stream about the middle of the after
noon which become very turbulent
towards midnight
27. Wind N. E. clear of the Stream
fyes fore-top gallant sail all furled
the moon shines silver bright and
the weather is getting very pleasant
the sea water is as warm as new milk
and to look at is as blue as Indego
got over my sea sickness some of the
crew are sick yet I vomited till my
nose bled the exercise is as healthful
as laughing but I vomited perfer laughing

28 Nothing of importance occurred a heavy dead calm. ~~got through the~~
29 First Mate harpooned a horn fish and a Dolphin jumping up. our harpoons and Lances
30 Calm and clear. ~~November~~ October 1st Sunday under full sail trying to run away from a sail astern of us we whales yet.
Nov 1 steering due East sea rough steering towards the Azores Islands
Nov 2 Steered E. wind South. 3 Steered E by South. 4 Steered South East by East saw one fin backed whale going South seen no sail this 2 days 5 & 6 Steered East by South East. 8 and 9 wind North sea rough 10. 11 & 12. Nothing
13th Lowered the Boats for the first time for Black fish but caught none all was bustle and excitement on board. 14 a heavy gale of wind lying to. 15th wind fell and set sail with the Island of Flores full in view under our lee bow we sailed up to the Island and the Captain of the Port come off and come on board with some Portuguese and traded some with us. 16 tacked about to speak a vessel but did not get a chance Pico and Fayal are in view
17 arrived at Fayal and the Captain went ashore 18 laying on and off Cape ashore Portuguese come onboard and we traded with them for oranges & cheese with some apples at 5 P.M. set sail and steered due South. 19 wind a stiff breeze head South by East 20th a good breeze head S.S. East and bound for Cape Verde Island to ship some men 21 a light breeze 22 dead calm lowered for a Sulphur Bottom whale 23 seen 3 fin back whales this forenoon 24th wind N.E. head South. 25 head S. 26 head S.S.W. by W. 27 wind N.E. head South West by W South 28

been in the S. E. trade wind since 24 shifted our course to S. S. W. to the wind S. S. 29 spoke a spanish ship steer S. W. by S. 30 past the Isle of Sal to day Dec 1 in sight of St Nicholas & St Antonio steer S. W. West 2 lowered a boat boat and went to shore at St Vincent from where I sent a letter to Levi Letter we then set sail for Brava 3 arrived at Brava and went ashore the natives are black Portuguese there is a fort just above the town there is also a custom house in flaw and shingled with straw there are 3 other houses in the town I took a sea bath here and we took on 4.500 oranges and a lot of Bananas one goat and some pigs 4 wind S. E. head S by west 1/2 W. 5 lowered for black fish this morning but got none 6 lowered for black fish with the same luck 7 calm & calm run into a school of sperm whales lowered and caught three small ones & cut them in and fired up the try-works 10 stained but we kept trying out all day between whiles 11 tried out all day 12 finished trying out and casked up 47 Barrels of Oil 13 14 wind S. E. 15 head W. S. W. crossed the line last night 16 a fine breeze steer full and by W. S. W. 17 very warm day head S. W. by S. 1/2 S. run away from an English man took this morning before breakfast 18 fine off from another English ship this morning head S. W. by S. 19 fine summer weather head S. W. 20 fine weather 21 do head S 22 head head S. W. By S. passed a slaver as we supposed 14° S. 35° W. Lat. 23 fine pleasant weather 24 had a Gam with the Bark Smithfield of Warren Rhode Island

our Mate went aboard their craft
and their Skipper paid us a visit
25 Christmas rather fine weather than
I am accustomed to seeing this time
of year going to have a fine chop dinner
today. Evening had the anticipated dinner
my old friends are browning around their
stoves while I am sweating with heat
all the men are barefooted 26 fine day
27 Lat. 28°45' S. Long. 40° W. for Greenwich
top-gallant sails furled fore & main sail
furled top-sails doubled reefed, laying back
for whales 28 rainy 29 fine day raised spouts
and breaches about 4 o'clock A.M. 30 raised spouts
and breaches before breakfast but seen nothing
after 10 o'clock to have ~~flow~~ past entirely
under the sun the moon is fine to the end
31 raised ~~[illegible]~~ whales off to the windward
lowered but caught none January
1 New Years day fine pleasant weather saw
some breaches of the starboard beam
2 fine day come close to the coast of Bra-
zil the land looks well the mountains are
not very high and have the appearance of
being some distance apart showing that
there must be fertile valleys between there
was something on fire on the shore but
could not see what it was I was at
the mast head and could see where the
water could be sounded and where it
could not be to 9 rod 3 wind south head E.
4 o'clock A.M. whales off the Lee Bow to the S.
head East 6 rainy spoke the Bark Orra-[illegible]
of New Bedford laying to in a gale of wind
I made sail this ~~morning~~ morning had a
yarn with the Bark George Mary of New
port head S. Wind N.W. 8 laying to
in a gale of wind & weather rough

8 fore-top-gallant-sail and top sail furled main top gallant sail furled wind high ~~head~~ S. by W. in chase of a Bark ahead. Lon. 49° 30' run by her 10 nothing to record 11 calm ~~all~~ nearly all hands took a sea bath this afternoon 12 had a gam with the gentlemen this morning before breakfast three sails in sight two spouters spoke the sea. Left a large steamer in sight off to the leward 13 fore noon rain with a high wind laying to afternoon clear two flying squids flew on deck 14 raining about 11 o'clock the wind blew a fair gale 15 Squally head S.W. by S. spoke the Bark Laetitia she has 350 bls oil on board. day length 17¼ hours. 16 high south wind water very rough laying to. by calm latitude 35° 18" took a sea bath this evening 18 high wind 19 run into green water this morning showing that there must be a shoal here 20 green water this morning steady full and by S. E. 21 calm and warm 22 high sea longitude 29° 8 from Washington 23 37° S. 47° West from Greenwich high wind laying to in a gale of wind, Mate caught a Goney which measured 11 feet from tip to tip 24 fine weather this forenoon but about 3 o'clock the wind rose we furled fore-top-gallant sail and double reefed fore-top-sail the wind still kept rising till we had to furl main-sail and a reef main top sail about dark the lighting flashed and the thunder rattled through ~~through~~ the clouds so that we though we were going to have a heavy gale but it ended all right. head S.S.W. steering for Cape Horn Eyes out Gamed with the Ship Nestas of New Bedford homeward bound from N. W. 28 months out 23 o bbls sight whale oil 125

weather cool head S.W. & S latitude 40° 24'
26 lying to under close reefed main-top
sail and fore-topmast stay-sail in a severe
gale of wind. the weather is much cooler than
three days ago and according to Yankee calcu
lation I begin to think we will have some hard
weather in doubling Cape Horn 27 43° 25' S lat.
the wind has abated but the sea runs high
28 made sail this morning but the wind
obliged us to take it again and to lay to un-
der the same sail as yesterday plus the Mizen
stay-sail 29 made sail this morning under
S.W. wind head S. by E. 30 under full sail
to lay head West S.W by S. weather cool 43° South.
31 high winds with ~~rain February~~ 1 lying to
in a heavy gale 2 gale broke head N.N.W. wa
ship head E 3 fine weather latitude 43° 30'
S. longitude 44° 30' W. 4 a fine breeze head S.W
4 held S.W in the last 24 hours ending at 12
o'clock today we run 248 miles of latitude be-
sides the longitude 5 lying to in a gale
sunset dead calm lat. 47° 23' S latitude
47° 46" raised whales lowered and caught
one 7 lat 48° longitude 57° W. fired up the
try works & cooled down and hove
in the head 9 weather calm 10 finished
trying out and casked up 73 barrels of Oil
11 calm with thick heavy fog which is custo-
mary in this latitude 12 fine sailing breeze head
S.E. 13 calm. green water. Lon. 60° 47' Lat.
50° 25' 14 we are now sailing east along the South
ern coast of West Falkland Island there is two
high bluffs in the Island the rest of it is low
along the sea shore the water is a black green
longitude 57° 52' W. latitude 51° 6' S. 15 very foggy
held S. by E 1/2 E. 16 had a severe gale of wind which
carried away our main top sail besides some
other trifling injuries.

such as lopping the lee main top sail sheet
tearing the jack stay off the fore yard and
the lee main top gallant yard besides which
we sustained the loss of the two lee boat boats
which was the greatest loss. the mate said
he never saw such a gale since he has been
following the sea which is some nineteen
years the ship looked like a wreck this
morning the main brace gone, the main
yard one end up against the top sail
the other down to the rail the main top sail
all hanging in ribbands the main top
gallant sail half loose and flying the masts
bending like whip stalks but to see the ocean
heave and foam was most romantic of
all the waves at least from fifty to sixty
feet in height. head W.S.W. latitude 52° 44'
17 head West South West weather cool with a
a heavy sea. 18 Wind S. head West by South.
a stiff we bent on our new main top sail
to-day joining up new leaches for the new
boats latitude 53° 36' S. longitude 15 East from
Washington 19 laying to in a gale of wind
from West-South-west, main-top-sail
furled 20 weather variable with a little snow
wind S.S.W. head West ½ South lon 60° 8'
21 weath squally with south west wind longit
62° 7' west 22 a fine day head W.S.W. cold
weather with a little snow 23 calm and warm
24 raining the coast of S. Terra. Del Fuego in
sight this evening Staten Land 25
sailed through the straits of La Maire
this forenoon the mountains on the
Island of Terra del Fuego are covered with
snow but do not appear to be very
high Staten Land is rough and at
Cape Horn there is a strong current in
the strait to the Eastward.

26 We sailed by cape Horn last night it is a long neck of land running out into the sea we gammed with the ship Montpelier of New Bedford on board of her I found George Gill of Pa. he presented me a book called the Scottish Chiefs 27 a fine day head S. by west 28 Spoke the Ship Hussar of Boston who told us that Franklin Pierce is elected President of the United States the Hapar is a large ship 68 days from Boston longitude 11°50' ~~west~~ east from Washington latitude 58° 3' South we beat her sailing on the wind but she could run to windward of us March 1 squally wind west 2 raining 3 fair day wind west 4 squally sail on our weather bow

5 fine weather & fair wind head west by South 6 head wind which obliges us to beat to westward raining & laying to all sail furled had a severe gale this morning we are now only about 70 miles from Diego Alands where we were on the 27 of Feby. I am almost out of patience with the wind when we were near Staten Land we had a S. wind and could not get far enough South to sail west, and when we got far enough South the wind set in west and prevented us from getting west so here we are about where we started from 9 raining 10 clear wind N. E. latitude 55° 24' 11 wind very high 12 a gale of wind 13 fine weather 14 head N.N.W. wind S 15 head N. N. E. wind South latitude 49° S 16 fine weather latitude 44° 30' S 17 cool squally 18 raining 19 calm & warm 20 44° 30' S 80° lon W. 21 raining 22 fair day 23 cool 24 cloudy sighted land 46° 48'

25 fine weather sighted land in latitude 43
58' South Cape in sight seen a school
of Black fish wind N.W. 26 pleasant
day cloudy head N by W. p.m. 27 pleasant
day head North water green wind west 4 29
14' 28 rainy calm 29 dull head N by E. 30
sighted Mottley Island, sailing the coast
Boat latitude 38° 40' 31 clear & pleasant head
North latitude 37°.
April 1st sighted Talcahuano harbor 2
stood off to sea again weather warm and
pleasant, going barefoot 2 pleasant gamed
with the ship Emerald of New Bedford our
Captain went on board of her and staid
till 8 o'clock P.M. they set lights on their
ships sailing and said they could beat us
or any clipper ship built 3rd daylight the
ship was about 1½ miles ahead on our
weather bow we dropped for a tack they
did the same and shook out the
reefs out their top sails and set main
top-gallant-sail we followed suit and
in 3/4 of an hour we were up 4 points
on their weather bow they run up the
signal of "Beat" we hauled up main
tack and braced aback the main yard
and went on board and staid there till
dark 4 warm and pleasant head N.W.
5 wind S.S.E. 6 head N.W.S.W. 7 a slight
gale of wind & calm raised school of
sperm whales in sight of the Island of
Juan Fernandez lowered for them
and after pulling all day after them
but could not catch them 28th
Frank's Boatsteerer struck but the harpoon
drawed so we got home a fine breeze
and so we beat up to the land 30 went
fishing in the morning and caught

a fine lot of large fish and some conger eels went on board and sailed around to the Northern part of the Island and went in the boat to take the Captain ashore had a fine ramble about the Island there are several convicts here from Chile and about a dozen Soldiers to keep them in awe and a brave looking set of fellows they are too the seats of some of the houses look like hanging birds nest I was cruising around there and among other adventures I got foul of the Governors Peach orchard and was making sad havoc among his peaches when I was hailed by his gardener who give me to understand that they belonged to the Governor so I had to leave a large 1200 ton Bark came into the harbor and let go the anchor she is a U.S. store ship bound to San. Francisco with recruits for the Army she is 160 day from New York 11 come to anchor early in the morning in 9 fathoms of water boat went ashore the town is built of stakes drove into the ground and sticks knit between like a basket and plastered up with straw and mud there are about 30 houses; the Island is very mountainous and craggy peaches grow spontaneous goats run wild wild pigeons in abundance fish are plenty on the coast 12 the Starboard Watch went ashore on liberty to-day I went after peaches which grow spontaneous as well as figs & radishes and several herbs which need much care in the States. 13 Larboard on liberty 14 went ashore and took a trip over the mountains to Robson Crusoes cave, the cave is but hard like brick inside there is an arch under solid rock beat out by the breakers in coming back I found it very difficult to to climb the mountains in many

I was obliged to climb on my hands and knees up steep places and the earth crumbling under my feet; had I of slipt a foot I would of been precipitated a thousand feet below over rocks and precipices 13 larboard watch ashore Mr. Taylor and Mr. Calvin had a guard 16 the store ship Phredonia hove up her anchor to put to sea and come very nigh drifting ashore dropped her anchore to await a fair wind. in rambling over the Island today I found a house were the make peach brandy they were mashing them up on a piece of raw hide laid on the ground, the hide was a-pell soake with the juice of the peaches the house was built by driving sticks into the ground and platting sticks like a basket between and plastering up with mud the old woman did not look very tidy. She had a little black eyed boy 1 year old crawling over the ground in the mud with nothing on but a little short gown. I think if there were many children there it would puzzle the mother to tell which was hers tis. She had performed with soap and water with a little bristle oil 17th the mate went fishing in the afternoon the colors of the U. S. store ship were hoisted at half mast and a boat was lowered and took the corpse of a little child ashore to inter it far from its native land were its friends will not weep over its remains, were no costly marble will mark the spot. It was borne to it last repose with the stars and stripes spread over its coffin. 18th the Phredonia weighed anchor and put to sea this morning with a fair wind bound to Calas to give her men liberty

19 pleasant days sail in sight of the harbor
9 Ladies aboard to day with the Governor of the
Island. 20 Starboard watch on liberty to day
21 fine weather 22 weighed anchor this
morning and put to sea with a fair breeze
23 head N. W. bent on the fore and main
top gallant sails. sail in sight astern of us
under full sail with skysails set 24 under
full sail head West North west. 25 head N. W.
latitude 29° 48' mending the old main top-
sail 26 running down square before the
wind N. W by W. 27 fine weather head N
W running down square before the wind
Noah H. Leavenworth of Missouri steers the
Captain 28 South latitude 28 pleasant day head
west by south 29 head North wind east
latitude 21° South longitude 91° 40' West from
Greenwich 30 wind blows strong from the
east.
May 1st squally 2 clear with accidental
squalls 3 fair 4 latitude 13° 31' 5 pleasant
head N.N.E. 6 lost one day in last month
latitude 11° 4' 7 latitude 9° 8' longitude 82° West
lowered for Black fish fastend but the iron
drew 6° 56' S 8 lowered twice for Blackfish
but got none 9 seen Blackfish to-day but did
not lower the boats the weather is extremely
fine and pleasant, the bow boat was put
in the cranes this morning, we are now
running to westward before the wind 10
pleasant and calm 3° 16' S 11 very warm
head west by north. 12 sighted hills and
Charles Islands 13 still in sight of the Island
14 sail hoy we went on board of till 11 o'clock
she is the ship Mermon of Nantucket
15 visited the Montgomery, the Mary
Francis, the Ohio we went to the Beach
to catch turtle last Evening we caught

one fine one and had him for dinner
to day the finest soup I have had for some
time the Island Charles is not inhabited but
is barren and desolate though not mountain
ous the land is moderately uneven just
enough to be fertile the whole Island has
been shot up from a volcano and is con-
sequently all rocks it appears black from the
sea and as you approach it you will find
it to be all stone level and all rocks
myriad of sea birds hover over the beach seals
are abundant turpen are plenty and the
rock are covered with animals called Guano
they are shaped like a lizzard but about half
fathom long 16 gammed with the ship
President to-day, weather cloudy 17 fine
weather 18 stood off to sea last night till 9 o'clock
and then tacked ship and stood in shore about
fifteen minutes I raised a low spout and sung
out but they pronounced it a porpois breach, in
ten minutes we raised three boats on the
same Bow after a low whale we down
down boats and after them but could not
get a chance to fasten to him so we gave it
up at dark the three boat belonged to the ship
Freemon of Nantucket Capt. Gorton of
Philadelphia he did not hoist his signal of
whales in sight this is the greatest place for
sperm whales in the world there is more
oil taken around the Gallepagos Islands than
all the rest of the world there are sometimes
twenty five sails in one glance here all looking
eagerly for whales 19 strong wind calm 20
at daylight this morning we were ordered
to make sail, and the Second Mate ordered
a Crosse, from Boom to lose the gaffetop-sail
and while hooking the tack he lost his balance
and fell down upon the house on his head

and shoulders and rolled off and caught between the house and the Mizzen top-gallant back stay which held him till we caught him and saved him from going overboard. 21 he is yet insensible being thirty six hour since he fell the weather is fine except this morning it being very misty and wet latitude 1° S. 22 the weather is very warm we sighted a large ship which proved to be a Merchant we lowered the waist boat and pulled aboard of her, she was the ship Realm of New York bound from San Francisco home by way of the Chinche Islands and Calao for a cargo of guano her sailors get thirty Dollars per month and two months advance Francisco has not spoke yet nor come to his sences. He died at 10 minutes to 4 o'clock and at third mate read 3 pm 8 seconds sun set we have him overboard. 23 lowered for blackfish this morning but got none 24 close into the rock of Sunder, it is a large rock nine miles from land it looks like an old barn in the water from the distance we lowered the starboard boat for a sword-fish but did not succeed in catching him 25 still trying to get up to the rock but the current drifts us back as far at night as we sail in the daytime nights are always calm 26 standing off to sea with a fine breeze spoke the ship Rocius of New Bedford we went onboard of her they told us that they had 350 barrels Sperm oil when out fourty five days they sent it home from Fayal, they have twenty full of it, fiddle bowed. 27 sailing East with a fine breeze from the S. E. 28 head East and are sailing about ten or twelve knot there is a head current of four knots so we do not make headway so fast as might be expected, Longitude 88° 30' West latitude 1° 37' North 29 the weather is dull with some rain there is a sail on

our lee bow about four points 30 head E.S.E.
full and by went onboard of the ship Clifford
Wayne 31 cloudy with a very stiff breeze
~~May~~ 1 June 1 cloudy sail off our lee bow one
two to the windward latitude 30° N with
2 very warm land in sight latitude 4° north
humpe back whales are in sight all arround
we are now heading N. down the coast
lowered the boats and caught one blackfish
3 weather pleasant land still in sight lowered
the boats and caught one blackfit today 4
cloudy 5 S. Raised a school of whales to-day at
11½ Oclock. swallowed our duff and lowered
away come up to them second mate's boat
steerer struck one and the whales all hove
to till the waiste boat come up and struck
and then they started off the second mate
killed his but by some means, the third
mate lost his I believe from being and inex-
perienced whaleman we got two however 6
hove them in before ten Oclock this morning
and commenced trying out this afternoon
7 finished trying today and casked up ~~thirty~~
~~five~~ 40 barrels 8 clear and pleasant head S. E.
9 cloudy with a little rain seen a
bone shark as large as a 30 barrel of sperm whale
a sword-fish spout a shovel-nose-shark to-
day 10 pleasant stowing away oil the mate
gave me a glass for a daguerreotype last evening
11 pleasant finished stowing oil spoke the Ba
Caroline of London went on board of her and
found a jolly set of jacks then 12 to-day is my
birth day being 21 years of age 13 pleasant with
occasional rain squalls 14 head west in S E trades
latitude ~~[illegible]~~ longitude 87° W. 15 raining head
East 16 pleasant head E.S.E. lat. 48° 17 cloudy
standing in shore 18 we are now about on the
line head E 24° S 40 miles S.E.

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19 pleasant with occasional rain squalls 20 cloudy
with some rain spoke the ship Maria of Nantucket
three years out with three hundred and fifty bbls
sperm oil the Americans are in debt about sixty
Dollars so they will make considerable by the time
they get home (for thy owners thought) there are only
three homewards in the ship the Captain of her is
aboard of us now he is a full blooded Yankee but
not enough for his men latitude 26' South still
beating to windward there are two sails to the lee
ward of us now gamming they are the Eugene
and the Sea Queen went aboard the latter
she is a fine vessel the Captain has his Lady
out with him she is said to be a perfect lady
by the crew which is composed of very genteel
young Americans with the exception of one or
two Connaccas and a couple of Portuguese 21
about nine o'clock this morning the Eug-
ene hoisted her colors at her main-top-gallant-
head signifying whales in sight, we cracked on sail
and run up the whales run across our bow dead
to windward and the boats after them but they
could not gain on them and consequently gave
up the chase we did not lower at all although
I believe had we if lowered in the right time
we would of got one we seen the fire miles
to windward at 12 o'clock; the probability is
that we may beat up to them by morning
if so our chance is yet good. the Sea Queen
is a good sailor she can run to windward
of us but we can beat her sailing on the wind
the Eugene got one small whale this forenoon
she is twenty months out 700 bbls sperm oil the
Eugene is out 3 years 1300 bbls sperm oil latitude 26'
south 22 went to work and trimmed the ship
by taking barrels of beef and bread out of the fore-
hold and stowing them down in the after

hold and pumping about one thousand gallons of water out of the fore peak making a great difference in her sailing, raised a fine back this morning the weather is rainy and damp we run down to be the Sea Queen and renewed the combat we run right to windward and ahead of her so she give up beat hauled up her mainsail and run up the signal "Come aboard" we went aboard about 3 o'clock and staid till 9 o'clock Beat some preserved beef, corn and peas which were as good as any I ever eat in the States latitude 1° 1' South 23 our captain is on board of the Sea Queen and her mate is here I am tired of jawning with her the Captain went aboard the Sea queen this morning again and come off about 9 o'clock Captain Marshall of the S. D. bought some Powder of us latitude 1° 13' 24 head south west. Sea Queen is not in sight weather is damp and squally latitude 1° 36' S 25 latitude 2° 28' south 26 pleasant with slight squalls of rain latitude 2° 6' south 27 pleasant lat. 2° 8' 28 cloudy setting up rigging lat. 2° 8' 29 cloudy towed for black fish the mate got two the waist boat fastened to one and Mr Gifford lanced another but he being heading astern and hunt the lance strike square alongside of him and the warp parted we followed the fast one a while and the lanced one breached out of the water and made for the boat struck her between the after and tuft throt which made her leak some and after that the iron broke from the fast one and then the chase was for the dead one before he would sink but he ~~sunk when we~~ sunk when we got within a ship's length of him the next thing was the blue flag at the main top gallant head spread wheated in sight we down to it Mr Taylor fastened but drawed and night come on and we got nothing for our days work latitude 2° 34' S. longitude 84° West.

30 lowered the boats for blackfish caught one and killed
him the iron broke and he sunk
July 1st pleasant lowered for blackfish this morn-
ing but the were not asleep and we come aboard
mins 2 pleasant lowered and caught two black
fish the least boat caught a very large one 3 cloudy
beating to windward head South East by East on the
starboard tack latitude 2° 44' S 4 Independence day
trying out black fish oil which makes in all
about ten barrels of oil 5 cloudy with some
rain the wind blows strong from the S
fit and spanker furled head East by the
wind the wind blows strong now than
it has for two months 6 cloudy fin and
humpback whales are in sight porpoises under
the bows breaking out for water today lat.
3° 2' South 7 pleasant 8 clear caught a 5 ft down saw some sulphur
Bottom whales one come close alongside he was
at least 125 feet long 8 clear with a stiff
breze latitude 2° 51' S. 9 clear and pleasant lat.
3° 20' 10 clear with a stiff breze head S. E. by E.
land in sight latitude 3° 50'. 11 clear and cool
standing in shore land in sight latitude 4° 28'
12 cool a bigentine on the weather bow and
a ship ahead we soon outsailed him she proved to be
the ship Rover a splendid little schooner run aco
off and wake this evening the sun up the
Columbian colors Payta is in sight it looks like
some desert place there is nothing but sand
beach as far as the eye can reach we tacked off
shore at dusk 13 calm this morning we stood
in the harbor and lowered the lower boats
and picked out the very culling of the crew
for fear they would run off so that if they
lipped they would be more loss showing
the meanness of a whaling skipper the mean-
est of which we have got if they would

give us anything for our labor they would
have nothing to fear and need not be ashamed
to let respectable people see their face but as it is
we are now in a likely way to be cheated out
of not only our labor but they flowed of our boat
in a dirty whale ship in the first place we
are cheated out of our outfit which they charged
is $70,00 in the first place the interest of the same
and now we are now out nearly nine months
with 130 bbls of oil and are consequently are in
debt yet if the Captain had of done his duty
we would of had 250 bbls oil whales has spouted
nearly under the Dolphin striker and he with
a boat on the crane full rigged and plenty
of men on deck to place her in calm weather
too and did not lower such is the unjust
proceedings of our Skipper towards us and
are out nine months and he has refused to
give us liberty and all the time without
any fresh grub except in the early part of
the voyage we had a few oranges and a little
fish once in a while and two Billy goat from
at Juan Fernandez. He sent off a few old
sweet potatoes that have laid in Payta 7 months
and an half worm and rotten we are now
trying off and on the Captain is above to night
Payta is a Spanish town built of bamboos a
species of cane there is some ship building
in the place and several small are lying at
anchor there now a Morphodite big run in at
dusk Dr Winters of Philadelphia is here
shipping Metamorphosis at the French
Hotel of the Moon he had a Spanish band
going around with a large placard there
are some very land women here they come
down to the beach to wash crockery and
are not very particular how far they wade in

there is a Calao Bark lying at anchor and cannot get men to go to sea in her the third mate of the President has shipped mate of her the President ran ashore near this place in a norther but has been got off without sustaining much injury. there is a fine for stoning a man away here that belongs to a ship and if they run away they are hunted with blood hounds worse than fugitive slaves in the states, only worse it is not only here, but so ~~all~~ along the entire coast of South America a Spaniard will hunt a man throughout for a pound of tobacco, but Captain put a reward of one Ounce ($16) which comes out of his voyage, there was a plot made up among some of us to steal a boat and put for Guayaquil but an opportunity not showing itself the entire plot failed we could not get a boat sail into the Bow Boat and it was moonlight or we would of been off before this.

14 the weather is very warm in here under the lee of the land, smuggled two barrels of slush ashore to pay for sweet potatoes. there is not a tree nor a speck of grass within forty miles of the place and no fresh water within nine miles there rig up jackasses with long poles of bamboo and two buckets on each side of the jackass we seen several Catamarans running up and down the coast they are logs made fast together and a square sail they have bilges to keep sharp on the wind there are two old hulks of condemned old ships lying at anchor in the harbor they use them to keep coal on for the accommodation

of the steamer that runs between Panama and Valcahuano; the ship Rains is lying off and on here, Captain Winslow is ashore and a boatsecond they get $1.00 apiece each day for sandy money: the boat come off and I confidently expected more billy goat frames but was disappointed. they had some sweet potatoes which are much better than those we got yesterday we got a sack of rice and about 25 lbs of beef it come near poisoning us all sick from overloading our stomachs with. we made up a plot to strike for liberty all hands but the storage gang backed out so it all fell through & when the mate sang out brace forward the fore yard the braces were manned and now we are out at sea the weather is wet and cloudy out here but ashore it is clear and hot the sand absorbs the heat. head N.E.N.W. we received a paper in this place from which we obtained a great deal of news in reference to the whaling fleet It is fine weather with the exception of a little fog head N.W.N.W. 16 some fog but it is clear now hauled around on the starboard tack shot on the wind head East latitude 3° 50' S longitude 84° 17' then rose clear this morning the weather is very pleasant head East It this morning found ourselves in sight of Point St. Helena where the Barks Emma Alfred Maria Mercator and Montgomery were lying at anchor catching humpe back whales in partnership the native natives are very lazy and subsist on fishing and cultivating Plantains three of which they allow themselves per day their houses are built on stakes from eight to ten feet high to prevent the wet weather from drowning them when

ust 17 cloudy spoke and gammed with the
ship Harbinger of Westport out twenty months
420 bbls of Sperm and 100 Blackfish this forenoon
she carried away her fit boom the Captain wants
to exchange a boat for a spar but no go here
he is bound into Tumbez onboard of her was
a Philadelphia Chap he spouted some tragedy
very well for us cloudy as usual but no rain
the weather is warm and Pleasant head South
latitude 20' South 21 clear and pleasant head
west by South 19' N. 22 cloudy with slight veil
of rain towards morning we did not
get the latitude of it the account of cloudy
weather head west by the wind 23 head west
on the wind some rain last night
but it is clear now the mate under
took to strike a Porpois this morning but
they took the hint and "left" latitude 40'
at longitude 86' 40 W 24 pleasant with some
rain in the shape of squalls the weather is
gradually moderating into summer as the sun
comes South put the ship off before the wind
at about Eight O'clock this morning and after
ascertaining our latitude braced around on the
starboard tack ~~and~~ to bring up the Gallipagos
Islands ~~latitude~~ latitude 1' 11' South 25 clear and
Pleasant with a stiff breeze fresh East South
East by the wind breaking out for water
to day spoke and gammed with the ship
Emerald of New Bedford she looks much better
since coming out of port having been painted
she went into Valparaisans immediately after
we saw her she has a new crew composed
Americans principal of hard nuts of Boock
Coombers she has got no sperm Oil but 25
bbls of Blackfish latitude 3' N. 26 pleasant
Emerald under our lee

this afternoon we spoke and gammed with the
ola ship Emerald went aboard and found
a young man there from Philadelphia he says
that whaling is very good in Chili wages
from $800.00 to $1400.00 per month 26 pleasant
head East by the wind 27 clear and
pleasant spoke and gammed with the
ship Maria of Nantucket Captain Perry
she has got on hundred barrels of oil since
we see her last 28 weather pleasant lat.
10° North. 29 clear head East by the wind
raised a sail one point forward of the lee
beam run down to her and spoke her
about 7 o'clock in the evening she was
the ship Clifford Wayne of New Haven
she was after terrapin at Abington Island
in company with the sea Queen neither
of which has got any oil since we seen
them last latitude 6° North 30 clear and
pleasant with no occasional squall of mist
head West by the wind raised hump back
heaching they would raise the tail clear
of the water and then down with it with
such force as to throw the water twenty or
thirty feet high. latitude 8° North 31 clear
spoke the ship Remittance of New York
bound from San Francisco to Calcutta
twenty days out she is the best
sailor we have seen since we left him
she run across our stern and went on
on the starboard tack we proceeded on the
larboard tack for some time and then
tacked about and made chase set the
fretop gallant sail and fleetmitop mast
stay sail the sail the Remittance had
spanker gafftopsail. Mizzen top. and top gallant
sail. st. chotchie sail. main sail maintop sail
and top gallant sail mainstay sail top-

most and top gallant stay sail foresail fore top sail and top gallant sail foreloftmast stay sail inner and outer jib and fly jib and sail the same except gaff top sail crotchic sail main stay sail and top gallant stay sail and outer and fly jib I went to the wheel at twelve o'clock we drawed him about a mile till, half past one when he kept of three points free we after him but he was on his play free on his wind we hauled up on the wind again he luffed up also when we commenced drawing her it dark she was off and lee bow well down we took in the top gallant sails and main sail and hauled back the main yard for the night latitude 5 0' N.

August 14th raised white water off and lee beam sun of for it but seen no more of it luffed up on the starboard tack and head Capt 2 cloudy wind East by the wind cloudy at noon and did not get the latitude 3 cloudy as usual but we raised head E.S.E. by the wind sail in sight on our weather beam and passed of on our weather quarter after dark the third Mate got his Accordeon on deck and the Boys had a regular "hoe down" on the waste 4 pleasant latitude 19' S 5 Cloudy past the Isle of Platto got off the anchor and let it go in Lerango Bay 1' 42' south the harbor is very good under the lee of an Island there are two large rocks about three miles to windward which serve as a land mark for ships going in to an anchor boat went ashore the sea through a few rounds off 6 cloudy with some rain went ashore

about ten o'clock this fore noon went up in the bushes to get oranges which grow wild in this place the trees are very large and bear plenty but have a very thick skin but are very sweet I went up a large tree and shook them down tied up the bottom of my drawers legs and filled them limes lemons dates avanfas plantains, bananas all grow in great abundance here in the season for then the soil is the richest I ever saw and is covered with timber of considerable size in the valleys all the above named fruits grow there are plenty of deer, wild cats, tigers &c there is a very severe kind of fever peculiar to the place which kills off all strangers the natives are spaniards their houses are built of bamboo, some eight or ten feet from the ground on account of wet season some of our chaps went ashore this afternoon and got some of the Anguadiente they make here in them and refused to come aboard and now we need two men away, ~~and in~~ the same time last night they made up to some officers and got some clothes one was the same and got clothes while the other pretended but he never returned it is supposed he is at Cumalla by shares his name is William J. Hung of Canada hicklop he was a Dreamer a hand a good mechanic and a good natured fellow with hair which curled up close to his head captain took his things off today's time up the anchor and put to sea this afternoon saw in sight on the larboard quarter heavy swells land in sight this fore noon we put into a small bay formed by Point St. Helena and let go

anchor there are two vessels lying at anchor one is a California whaleman the other an Equador man of war a brig there are several houses here built in the same style as those of Selango 7 cloudy this forenoon cleared off towards evening 10 cloudy, painting ship 11 pleasant several sails in sight at sunset off to merchant ship bound from San Francisco to Calao got some papers from her 12 finished painting ship the mate of the Walter Clifton came aboard 13 clear and hot went on board the Walter Caston and staid till about 9 o'clock. she is an old merchantman shes been a good voyage in her now and has a fair prospect for a better one there is a boy on her from Sidney he is eleven years and is two years from Sidney his mother is dead and his father is a drunken covey about Sidney; traded for an Epitome and scale on a Navigation from which I expect to obtain some information 14 misty this forenoon cleared off about noon hove up the anchor after dinner and got under weigh head N.W. in the morning 15 steamer in sight head N.N.W 16 cloudy, but pleasant breaking out for empty casks in the fore-hold head N.N.W. 17 misty but pleasant tack about last night at 1 put to sea in the morning N. setting sail out of the lat. 12.0 N 18 cloudy and misty head N.N.W. lat 2.22 N 19 it comes the nearest raining this morning I have seen these four months 20 a stiff breeze and we are now beating up to Cocos Island as which we sighted at twelve o'clock last night at lies in 5.27 N we have seen a Diamond fish 21 after much difficulty by towing and beating come to an anchor in 18 fathoms water

sent on board of a French Brig in the bay
she is an old looking craft. went in
the front ground to the other side of
of the island the shore is very bold
and the rock rises perpendicular
to a considerable height covered with green vine
and trees among which the birds build
their nests the birds are so tame that
one can strike them with clubs. Cat. island
is the handsomest Island I have seen since
I left home. it is not inhabited. an humpback
humpback whales in the bay 22 very warm
lowered early this morning for humpback
whale the second male fastened to the
calf. the old cow followed it up till the
boat (Mr Gifford) fastened to the old
cow Franklin Green fast in one iron
which fastened so well that it held to
two fins both the whales soon showed
up their heads ten or fifteen feet which
looked like iron safes. they acted very tame
the sharks eat the calf up before it had
time to die they mounted him like so
many devils from the infernal regions
the mate and Captain used their bomb
lance on them but produced no visible
effect. Screaming when struck after
the manner of the men to quench
the old cow spouted blood after sit hours
hard work she swam close in shore and
pronged a point and then died and
we towed him to the ship. the sharks
bit pieces out of his flukes the same
as I would bite a piece out of a pie. this
afternoon we hove him in I got a spade
and hove it into the sharks some times
I wished heave it through the but they

those at home 30 they are very plenty in the gulf 1 Engaged the Bark Ohio come to an anchor this afternoon in this harbor. I went aboard of the Ship Martha (where I seen the Dutch Carpenter I got acquainted with in New Bedford) Sharon, Banks, Peru, Mary Francis and the ship Catawba was aboard the ship Amethest last night she is 34 months out 2000 Bls sperm. 8 clear and pleasant Captain come off this morning with some fresh beef I got ten barrels of Sweet Potatoes, a boat crew come aboard from the Clifford Wayne and the Peru the Bark Ohio come to an anchor and Ola Sermonties ship Mariner let go the Anchor about 7 miles to the leeward this afternoon. 9 clear and pleasant the waiste boat sent a letter home recd by the Bathurst by the Steward of the Sharon 10 misty went aboard of the Peru and Mary Francis went ashore up Tomby River to see that notorious character Ola Mother Angradeinte she is very fat and short she and her Daughter are very nice looking young girl live on the the back after we left there we went ashore up Tomby River to Ola Sermonties a very wealthy old spaniard he owns a great deal of land and a sugar plantation the country is as good as any I ever seed in it is level and fertile all made land and produces sugar cane cocoa plantains Bananas Co-co nuts oranges lemons, limes mangoes apples in fact all the tropical fruit the rivers abound with fish of the finest flavor as well as with plenty of crocodiles gaators and perhaps

a few snakes the forest with all kinds of game such as wild turkeys &c. I seen some Pennsylvania Black birds which put me in mind of shooting them at home in the corn fields and freedom after a few hours rambling about through the orange groves and among the sugar cane we left and sailed down the river and stoot about the Ohio and then come aboard. 11s have got the anchor and got under weigh as usual on Sunday just as we were hoisting up the main-top sail the ship Martha came across our stern to under full sail and a man up looking the main royal she looked pretty we soon got under weigh after her and run out towards the point on the larboard tack and tacke in 3½ fathoms of water she stirred up the mud in her wake (she draws 14 feet of water) which done a hard days work to-day than we have done for two weeks and to top out we had to break out for water this afternoon. The Captain sold ten ⅌ of flour which went off to-day also, he sell the flour that was put in the ship for us to eat and takes it out of our grub and for aught I know puts the money in his own pocket he has got about 20 barrels of sweet potatoes while other ships got 120 for the same number of men and did not sell the flour that was put in the ship for the men (he got $14.00 per ⅌) he is a clever fellow I don't think. there are plenty of bear in bucks in this bay but have to come that is one reason why they are so

valuables 12 damp and foggy this morning has cleared off towards noon we are now beating up the coast to Payta the ship heads up close in shore in the land breeze the head S. Cape Blanco is in sight plenty of humpbacks along the coast 13 we tacked inshore at 3 o'clock this morning and brought up about ten miles to leeward of Cape Blanco at noon after tacking off shore the strap of the maintopsail parted and away went the lee clue there is a stiff breeze here at all times 14 lat 3.41 S beating up to Payta 15 clear and windy made Payta about 10½ o'clock the captain went ashore seen plenty of seals around the ship lowered the starboard boat and went off with the Mate who struck one with a black fish iron we caught him he was about 7 feet long and would weigh about 400 pounds he had a head shaped like a bull dog but his neck is thick and bunchey he has flippers instead of feet and is an amphibious animal the English steamer came into Payta and let go the anchor she runs regular between Valparaiso and Panama there are quite a number of ship lying in this place among which are the whaleships Harbinger, Sea Queen Safford 886. 16 latitude 5° 30 S we are standing on the wind to westward she heads S. W. by W. ½ W. it has been clear to-day with a light breeze seen plenty of black fish and porpoises 17 clear with high wind took in flyjib fore and main top gallant sails and gaff-top-sail 18 clear with a strong breeze tacked this morning and this evening at ¼ to 7 o'clock lat 7° 55' South 19 cloudy with a strong breeze, ran a cool one on the larboard tack lat 8° 15' 20 clear and windy took in the fore top gallant sail

24. the wind blows a moderate gale to day we doubled reefed the top-sails this morning it is very chilly lat. 10° 10' N near S.W. by S. ½ S. furled the main-sail and fore top. sail and hove her to. this at the Equinoctial gale 22 the wind still breeze set quite sharp the seas dea today is 13 A. and tomorrow it will be 14 S. showing that he goes 29 miles in 24 hours, ~~if he goes 29 miles in 24 hours~~ if it takes him 24 hours to 29 miles, it will take him 49 min. 37 17/29 seconds to go one mile if it 49 min 37 17/29 sec to go one mile it will take him —

49m. 37s 17/29 × 15 = 12h. 24m. 19s 17/29 to go 14 miles consequently he will cross the Equator on Sept 24 at 24 min 19 17/29 A.M. made sail this evening but it breezed up about Eleven o'clock P.M. the seizing of the foretopsail jack parted. and the sail went aloft we hauled down the jib, close up the fore top sail, and hauled up the spanker and hove her to. latitude 10° 37' 23 cloudy, the wind still blows a half gale we are still lying to under fore staysail fore sail and main top sail double reefed spent this forenoon in the fore hold. at meridian 24 Cloudy but more pleasant than usual so that we struck the reefs out the main-top sail a heavy sea broke up this evening and were obliged to reef main-top-sail again lat. 12° 8' S. longitude 90° W. capsized my lamp one pint book as is evident from the appearance of this page 25 squally with rain head ~~wind S.W. by East to East~~ S.S.E. latitude 13° 36' S. Sail set jib fore sail double reefed top sail and spanker set the main and mizzen staysails but furled them again

26 today has been squally and the sea rugged the wind has abated this evening. he S.S.E. lat. 15°25'.27 clear but very rugged, sent down and mended main boat-sl. I do not feel very well to-day
27 cloudy spoke and gammed with the Ship Enterprise of Nantucket head N.N.E. on the starboard tack latitude 19°1'S
28 clear but too cool to be pleasant strong breeze the Ship Enterprise was in sight this morning about 10 or 12 miles off our lee bow she is called the Nantucket race horse this shows the excellent sailing qualities of our "Gallant little Bark" seen several fin backs this afternoon. Wore ship and on the starboard tack at noon and head about N.E. by N. I have a very severe head-ache and pain in my eyes to-day. went aft to the Captain he said he would give me some Pills in the morning 29 clear with a gentle breeze changed yesterday towards evening into the wind veered to N.E. & N. a heavy sea rolling. I feel better to-day and of course took no medicine At the Captain issued the signals for the boats when off after whales the same as follows

Whale ahead — one of the head sails down colors at fore-mast head — whales 4 points on the bow
" half mast whales " " lee bow
" main mast head " 4 points weather beam
" " half mast " " lee "
" at mizzen head " weather quarter
" at half mast (mizz.) " lee quarter

One of the after sails down whales astern

~~31~~ 1 squally head N.E. by S. lat 18° 20' South
October 2nd spoke and gammed with the ship
Herald of N.B. Capt. Allen their crew are all
Spaniards and Portuguese our Boat went off
to a fine Merchant ship she was the ship
Mischief of New York 74 days out she has a
a flying dragon for a figure head painted in
style. 3 cloudy broke out for ball and cut the
ship Herald crotch our bow at 10 o'clock ~~4~~
head S. by E. by the winds seen a sail fine
weather with a squall once in a while set
up the the head stays; B. fell very well
today 19° 31' ~~45~~ cloudy with rain squalls
6 clear with accasional rain squalls I
got wet this afternoon in one ~~8~~ spoke
and gammed with the ship Enterprise
she has been whaling twice since we saw
her they were fast to one old fellow and
lost a lot of irons and one line but
he is cruising around here somewhere with
220 fathoms of line and about Eight or ten
irons in him, I guess he feels pretty sore
now. ~~7~~ 8 pleasant with a fine breeze
8 clear and calm seen something
ripple but no spout so we could not
make it out 10 calm and pleasant the
Enterprise is in sight on our weather
quarter

11 calm and pleasant set up the main rigging some of us went over-board to bathe in and went fine 12 four of our watch got their watch below stopped by the watch header who pretends to be so partial to his own watch some of us went overboard to swim again this evening after which the musical part of us had a "shin dig" on the forecastle deck there is not enough of wind to fill a silk handkerchief the water is as smooth as a mirror with the exception of the pulsations of the sea which are in motion at all times though heavier in some places than others they are very light here latitude about 18.30 13 a gentle breze steer East 14 spoke the ship Enterprise and went onboard of her seen an Englishman named Thomas Edwards of London he is a perfect Gentleman and a scholar there has a quarrel aboard there about the mast-head and the Portuguese Boat steer sing out from the mast head "give it to him Mr. Francis" but he dare not come forward of the try-works for fear of getting his getting his head broke. pleasant with a gentle breze it is moonlight and calm 15 a fine breze head S.E. 16 a stiff breze head N.N.E. past a spar about the size of our top gallant yard it was covered with barnacles 17 cloudy with a fine breze head N.E. killed the old hog today he weighed 154 lbs. some porpoises come playing under the ow but we could get none although the Captain struck two I was glad of it for they make such a stir on deck 18 cloudy under full sail standing along by the wind on the starboard tack head N.E. N. latitude 15° 7' S longitude about 18° west I do not know exactly what it is

19 cloudy raised sperm whale just at dark
and could not lower for them from latitude
81° west 29 feet two reefs in the top sails
at 9 o'clock tore around and stood
along till two in the morning and then
hauled aback the main yard. and laid
till morning and then braced forward after
which O raised a small spout ahead but
I think it was merely fluke he would
spout three times and then go down we
did not see anything till about half past
three when we raised breaches on the weather
bow the Mate claiming the raising
then we run up to them and they
proved to be sperm whales lowered down
and Mr Taylor struck and I've struck
him next the mate charged his boat
steerer for not the striking the whale
solid after passing some severe epithets to-
wards each other the mate fisted onto him
and choked him O. say told that the
mate is afraid of a whale and always
and never had a man to steer him yet
to please him in going on a whale he
lays off and consequently destroys the chance
of striking and then blames the boat
steerer however ever the whale is along-
side now fluked we are stowing boat
crew watches which will give us six hours
sleep for each crew 21 cloudy seen plenty
of humpy backs sulphur bottoms black fish
bonnet porpoises finished cutting in and
fired up the try works 22 clear and pleas-
ant trying out got water taken 23
finished trying out this morning
52 barrel of oil besides about four
we do not cask we work out
till the morning they a

middling size the mate saved the jaw
bones there are forty six teeth twenty
three on a side we are cruising back and
forth for whales the weather is pleasant
but cloudy wind blows gently from the
S.S.E. the Carpenter is going to steer the
Mate and I expect to pull the mid-
ship oar in the Waist Boat past some
pieces of blubber this Evening somebody has
been taking oil as well as us about here
23 cloudy seen plenty of hump backs there are
five Dollars bounty up for the man that
raises the next whales 24 clear breaking
out preparatory to stowing down oil 26 clear
and warm dead calm stowed down an
oil pipe 27 clear was pleasant standing along
on the starboard tack took in all sail this
evening except double reefed top-sails and
foresail 28 strong breeze this morning
29 clear and pleasant raised sperm whales this
morning to windward beat up and lowered
down but we run too close into them
with the ship and galled them they
would run their heads out and look and
listen and away they went to wind-
ward and so we lost sight of them for some
time at last after being nearly dead with
fatigue and hunger we come aboard
and got some dinner I scarcely had time
to swallow our scanty allowance when the
Captain sung out "tack the Main Yard and
lower away whales to leeward" away we went
after them after getting close on to some
boats alloged to chase aboard as they seem
out below the horizon after wheeling
all day got nothing the whales are
very shy more so than any I have
seen yet they would stop run to
windward

Mr Taylor says about twenty & thirty feet aspen of one fluke, when down he must be was a huge monster & a total fin. Mr Taylor says the largest he ever seen hoisted taken whales that would make 110 barrels but says they were nothing to compared this one we got but one more chance to go on but he turned flukes before we got within fifty fathoms of him, he had a large hole in the back of his neck where he has he fastened to before so we will know him the next time we see him if ever such good luck attend us: the sea was literally alive with whales as far as the eye could reach I never seen so many at once and such large ones I dont think there was one in sight that would make less than fifty barrels of oil in fact there was oil enough in sight to send all the ships that sail out of New Bedford but it was impossible to get any. 30 Clear and pleasant we are in search of the spot we left yesterday at this noon afternoon we are running free on the larboard tack seen some spouts this morning and a school of Blackfish 31 clear and pleasant with a stiff breeze sighted a large merchantman with the top gallant sails and foreign royal this morn raised a sail on the lee beam supposed to be a whaleman with fore-top-gallant frieze we are now on the larboard tack under full sail Nov 1 S. lat. 3 clear and pleasant raised a sail at noon run down to her she was the Magatland of Bath Maine she had bound from Tarpaulin Cove to Calao latitude 11° 13' S we are leaving the southward

Acapulco Mx.

Nov. the 2 cloudy beating to windward seen plenty of fin back whales this forenoon 8 hazy seen some humpbacks and blackfish and fin back lat 18° 31' S 9 hazy but pleasant lowered for blackfish the Waiste Boat caught one large one it is fine sport to catch them he commonly two thirds of the time we are beating to windward the heads S.S.W. on the larboard tack 9 hazy but pleasant lowered for killers this forenoon but got none latitude 19° 16'. longitude 82° 12'. head S.W. by S. 5 hazy but pleasant raised a sail about 8 o'clock run down to her and spoke her she was the old ship Clifford Master of Fair Haven went aboard of her she has some new men shipped in Bombay one is an excellent fiddler he played some sometime Sunday evening Notwithstanding I seen a Lancaster County Dutchman there he is a fine fellow we had a talk about dance places that we both have been in 9 cloudy standing along in the Starboard tack 9 gentle breeze lowered for blackfish 6 sling sight the socks to leeward 9 Calm raised a dead whale name down to him he was a humpback at Sleep and probably died not full well today 10 cloudy been a quiet an over weather been trying running fine prevailing very nervous see for this afternoon sighted bill and socks the battery rolled very heavy on the reef went to the Captain he ordered me to stay below over night and come to him in the morning and he would give me pills to clear my stomach

11 clear and pleasant standing along on the larboard tack B. fell Moderately and today with the exception of a violent and shoat the captain gave me some pills this morning, I am still below 11 pleasant spoke and gammed with the ship President of Nantucket 30 months out 300 bbls sperm 800 bbls black fish we heard from her that the Crew Crew set her on fire at anchor in Payti and burnt her to the waters edge with 600 bbls of oil this will tell the owners and Captains a lesson 13 clear and cool we are now standing on the larboard tack head S.W. 14 cloudy and hazy seen two large American ships and two brigs gammed with the Bark Peru of Nantucket she has taken 120 sperm since we left Tombez one large 80 bbls stove and a few nest up two boats for them and lost Mr Travis's leg 1 4th (mate) the crew get good living but the Captain is very strict on them they dare not talk on the waist 15 clear and pleasant standing along on the starboard tack past several small sails spoke and gammed with the Bark Columbus 16 clear and pleasant seen several sails to windward one and one to leeward 17 clear and windy bowsed for the fish but by the time we got to them they were gone there latitude 13° 53 S head N. E. by N. 18 clear and pleasant with a fine breeze seen several sails spoke and gammed with the Europa latitude 12° 49' S 19 clear and calm the Europa is in sight

an Merchantman lowered the boats and
caught those small black fish went
after some sulphur bottoms but when
we got there they were gone went
alongside a merchantman she was
the G. Walls of New York 130 days
from Baltimore she was going to Pay
ti but I do not think she is going
to dispose of her cargo (flour) for from
the appearance of Payti one would sup
pose they could not go more than a
jolly boat load at a time our Sa
lety got a hawn and some papers
off her 20 clear and pleasant with a
fine breeze head N. E. by N. latitude 11°
6' longitude 134° 46' W. 21 the weather
is very pleasant and clear head S.
W. by W. latitude 10° 58' S. 22 clear with a
gentle breeze seen some fin back whales
caught a fine turtle seen a large Mer-
chantman carried studdingsails low
and aloft fore and main 23 clear and
pleasant had a fine dinner off
our turtle latitude 12° 46' S 24 clear an-
d full sail lieting to windward standing
on the starboard tack head N. E. by E.
latitude 12° 24 25 clear and calm saw
whales on the lee beam lowered down
for them our boat got on a small
one and Frank darted the iron went
into his smoothing and drawed and
iron will not hold when darted in
fore and aft in the small if he had
of waited till he came again he would
of had a fine chance 26 clear with
a fine breeze seen plenty of black
fish and fin backs there is a sail
in sight latitude 10° 48'

27 clear with a fine breeze saised
several schools of black fish lowered the
boats and caught four small ones the
mate caught a large Dolphin we had a
fine supper off of him fore and aft
lat. 12° 22' S 28 pleasant lowered for
black fish but come aboard finding
fault of it they are more trouble than
they are worth to us latitude
12° 33' S here S by E. on the lar-
board tack 29 Moderate breezes stand-
ing along on the larboard tack
head S. S. W. lat. 13° 12' 30 clear, on the
starboard tack seen some white water
but it proved to be a hump back
head N. E. by E. lat 12° 19' S longitude
8° 36' W the sun was eclipsed the day
the moon passed over the sun's lower
limb 31 clear and pleasant seeing
something we took to be whales but pen
no more of them lat. 12° 20' S yester-
day was December 1st 2 clear and
pleasant 3 clear with a fine breeze there
are six sails in sight this afternoon they
are merchantmen and three of the about
are the Sappho, Peru, and the Young
Hero. went aboard the Peru the Young
Hero got a round within four miles of us
this afternoon, seen two sails last night
one was trying out lat. latitude 13° 26'
14 S clear and pleasant there are seven
sails in sight seen several fin backs
black fish gamed with the ship Mar-
Roach 5 clear and pleasant 6 clear
with a fine top gallant breeze we are now
on the larboard tack head S. E. by S.
[illegible] gamed with the [illegible]

they were last standing down a 140 lb
pair of oil B cloudy seen an old putrid carc
cap to port in sight latitude 13° 50' S
pleasant a fine fine sight scraped the barnacles
off from under the counter 10 cloudy
a stiff breeze 11 cloudy and pleasant lat
13° 39' 12 clear with a fine breeze 13
lightly land this morning in lat
14° 46' S the peaks of the Andes towering
up into the clouds 14 cloudy and
pleasant 15 clear with a fine breeze 16
cloudy a stiff breeze and we have got
every rag on that it will stand
free on the larboard tack head S. W.
½ S latitude 16° 26' S we were on stran
last evening 17 cloudy and squally
head S. S. W. latitude 20° 28' S light shift
this evening 18 cloudy with moderate
breeze head S. S. W. lat 22° 7' S
19 cloudy and moderate under reefed
head S. latitude 23° 15' S 20 clear and
pleasant employed in bailing the ships as the
men hands from W. S. W. 1 S lat 27° 8' S
21 clear with a light breeze latitude 28° 41'
S 22 clear and calm we have got only
twenty two weeks provisions in the ship and
begin to feel some apprehensions of
danger from that quarter our latitude is
36° 7' and longitude is 81° 56' W and Juan Fer
nandez bears E 23° S distant 603 miles distant
with an easy wind 23 clear and pleasant
head S latitude 32° 15' S 24 clear and calm
lowered a boat and caught a turtle head
S. S. E. 25 today is christmas but it passes
off rather dull to what I presume it goes
off at home had turtle soup for dinner
latitude 33° 41' S head S. E.

26 squally the wind is variable here but light
and blows from the Eastward so that we
cannot head closer than south on the
larboard tack sometimes it shifts a
so we can head S.E. by S ½ S and then
squals ahead and remove her off the S.
latitude 33° 52' S 27 clear and calm or
almost so head S° scraped and stowed
down the fizzen top-gallant mast today
we are painting ship in preparing to go in
port 28 clear and pleasant standing
along on the starboard tack with the
little wind we have it is very light
airs sometimes quite calm head E.S.E.
lat 34° 56' S 81° 4' W. we are now 330 miles
from Quiriquinda in a dead calm with
14 fathoms of water for 30 miles 29 clear and
calm with occasional cats paws from East
ward 30 clear we got a west wind last
night and are now stretching along
before the wind we had a terrible fight
this Evening but fortunately there was
no blood spilt 31 the Captain has our
officers piped up on the fizzen top gallant
yard but did not [illegible]
lat 34° 56' S.

January 1st 1834 new year day fair and
pleasant. We have now the season the
[illegible] year rapidly quite [illegible]
[illegible] some in thought what [illegible]
[illegible] where will I be on [illegible]?
[illegible] the [illegible] of
things two years ago today I was writing to
[illegible] the wheat burns in the United States
[illegible] 2 [illegible] up to Quiriquinda [illegible]
[illegible] and on for [illegible] as I suppose

there are four other ships lying here we went in there with a boat to watch some fish and had a fine mess for supper some oysters but they were so hard done so they pumped most 3 hours in a sailing boats an English Bark came in in port we in today Mr Beale also came to an anchor an English barque came in the Calcutta came in leaking she is freighted with Saltpetre 4 finished stowing stowed split our fore-top sail in a squall furled it and hove the ship to 5 Squally sent down the topsail and mended it and hoist it again round 5' head E by S 6 squally stowing away our water 7 the wind blows a half gale head E by S 8 At latitude 33°19' 7 the wind still continues to be westerly from the S. we are steering to Eastward 8 clear the wind blows a perfect gale furled the foresail and double reefed the main 9 clear the wind abated very much but blowing hard furled main top sail been running all day 9 stood in shore raised Valparaiso lighthouse 10 on in and let go the anchor in the harbor there are several English men of war in here the town is a pretty fine one for the people to build it looks like some thing in of a city 11 the weather is very cool in the evenings and morning a large English frigate came in this afternoon this evening they run the Blue colors up to the main-top-gallant head and salute it by firing about twenty guns, 11 clear there was several ships went out to-day 12 Cl. and warm 13 the English sloop of war went out to-day

14 commenced hooking at fish & we
play to send it home in a big [illegible]
when you'll 15th hazy the 2nd [illegible] 3rd [illegible]
[illegible] where our ship are [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] to go if not by fair by foul [illegible]
[illegible] are now out fifteen miles without
[illegible] the [illegible] is [illegible] but
does not intend to [illegible] [illegible] but [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Anchor [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Ague again this morning he is not [illegible]

Jan. 15, 1854 Nothing of travel?

Bought by Wm. L. Saber — " — 1852

2	Doz Razors	at	14/6	$ 3	50
1½	" Back Combs	"	19	2	38
1	" " "		17	2	—
1	" Fancy "		38	4	50
1	" Fine Combs		12		96
1	" Comb "		3		24
1	" " "		4		32
2	" Cotton-Brushes		2½		60
1	" Razor Strops		54		70
½	" Tin-Moneys		25	1	50
½	" " "		60	3	60
1	Spring Balance		21	2	50
2	" Tin Lanterns		8	1	60
1	Bdl Silk Ribbons		27	2	—
2	lbs Linen Thread		15	2	10
10	Doz Combs		15	1	50
2	Doz Cup		2		15
3	lbs Cotton thread		15		30
6	Fancy Looking Glasses		23	1	38
6	Hair Brushes		25	1	50
3	yds Prints 6 & 7 yds		6	1	08
2	Glazed Caps		27½		55
1	Cotton plush Cap		77		77
27	yds Cotton Edging		4	1	08
2	Tin Salt-Sellers		16		32
11	[illegible]		52	5	72
1	Tin "		1530	5	20
6	Sent Caps		74	4	44
2	Silk [illegible] Caps		1517	2	34
12	yds Short Lines		2500	30	—
3	Doz Bottles Lung Syrup		25	7	50
2	" Hearing Tubes				
½	Gross [illegible] Box		2½	4	—
2	Doz Pill Rum Hook & Eye		5	2	70
1	" White Snap		5	1	60
	Brought				$ 144,54

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	Brought forward		[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Vermont Cass M Jackets	at 3$25	[illegible]	—
8	" " Refing "	3.—	[illegible]	—
20	Tweed Sat Pants	1.—	[illegible]	—
10	Wool " "	7.—	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Vermont Cass	1.50	[illegible]	—
10	Red Quilled Shirts	.95	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	" Striped "	.85	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Black " "	1.—	[illegible]	—
24	Red Quilled Under Shirts	.67	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Black Striped Drawers	.75	[illegible]	—
20	Red " "	.65	[illegible]	—
3	Doz Cloth Hats	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
1	" Cotton Flannel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1/2	" Gunning Cracks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	" Scotch Cap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Yds Robins Bear Skin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	Denim Pants	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
54	Russia Duck	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
35		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
120	Striped Cotton Shirts	.42	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	" Calico "	.48	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Denim Drawers	.46	[illegible]	[illegible]
1/2	Doz Round Top Hats	.29	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	" Felt Hat "	.18 3/4	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Talms	.10 1/2	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	" Sheaths & Belts	.10 1/2	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	" Pin Fly	.10 1/2	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	" Dog	.10 1/2	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	Yds Hard Jean Jeans	.45	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Doz Rodgers Jack Knives	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
8	" Whistles "	.11	[illegible]	—
1/2	" Razors	.16 1/4	[illegible]	—
1	" Thimbles	.2 3/4	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	" Coarse Combs	.5 1/4	[illegible]	[illegible]
				$[illegible]

Cash No 1 — Cash No 2

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	Am't brot over		$	¢	$528.67
	15 Sewing Silk	@	.04	0.60	
	5 lbs Linen Thread	"	.67	3.35	
	20 Blk Silk Hdkfs		.42	8.40	
	1½ Doz Suspenders		.10½	.63	
	1 " Lamp		.10	1.10	
	3 " Pen Holders		.3	1.—	
	1 " Shaving Cream		.16⅔	2.—	
	10 Gross Thick Shoes		.90	38.—	
	30 " Fancy		.75	22.50	
	25 " Horses "		.62½	15.63	
	10 " "		.87½	8.75	
	10 " Pick Belts		1.75	21.—	
	507 lbs Tobacco		.14½	73.52	
	3 Cakes Camphor		.25	.75	
	1 Clock			4.50	
	1 Gun			5.—	
	1 Stove for Cabin			25.—	211.20
					$739.87
1883-3					
At Solango	10 Solango Hats		.90	9.—	
1883-4 Mr Lazier	70 lbs Yellow Soap		.4	28.—	
	1 Opera Glass			5.—	
At Valparaiso	25 bbls Mess Pork		17.25	431.25	
At Valparaiso	38 Bags S. Fine Flour		7.50	285.—	
	20 Jells Syrup		1.35	27.—	
	2 Doz Pale Ale		3.50	7.—	
	627 lbs Tobacco		.16½	102.45	
Yokohama	15 Hats			65.50	
Sumbez	24 Jack Knives		.25	6.—	
Pisco	12 Pairs Hats		.25	3.—	944.—
1884	10 Bags S. Fine Flour		6.50	65.50	
	1 Gold Watch 16 K. S. Chain		52 L.P. 2.50	82.50	
	2 Gold Lockets		1.75	3.50	
	[illegible]		.87	27.87	
	500 Shells			43.—	
	[illegible]			[illegible]	
					[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Coarse [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	Pr Duck Pants	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	" Shirt Shoes	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	" Thin Pumps	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lin Polo	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	" Pants	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Thin Polo	[illegible]	[illegible]
48	[illegible] Knives	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Cotton [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Articles Sold belonging to Wm L Baker

1858		$ Cost	¢	$ Sold	¢
Sailing Ship	209 lbs Tobacco	29	80	69	12
	1000 [illegible] Hooks	7	50	18	—
	22 [illegible]	5	18	13	75
	4 [illegible]	5	20	20	—
	1 [illegible]	4	16	21	50
	[illegible]		84	3	75
	1 pr Pick Lugs	1	75	3	—
	2 Sail Needles		32	2	—
	1 lb Linen Thread		50	2	—
	27 yds Cotton Edging	1	08	3	—
	4 Lattern Brushes		10		50
	2 Silk Fust Caps	2	34	6	—
	2 pr Shears		30	1	—
	7 Fine Combs		84	1	75
	10 Lead Pencils		15		50
	18 Cakes Shav Soap		20	1	12
	6 pr Suspenders		70	1	20
	1 " Thick Shoes		75	1	50
	5 Tack Hammers		30		75
	1 Reef Jacket	3	—	5	—
	2 pr Thick Pants	3	—	6	—
Ship	7 " Morocco Shoes	4	52	12	24
Ship Orango	24 Razors	3	40	11	—
	2 Cakes Shav Soap		24		12
	1 Spring Ballance		34		50
	12 lbs Fall Line [illegible]	1	35	4	—
	1 pr Thick Boots	1	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
	3 [illegible]		54	1	50
	2 pr Shears		30	1	—
	1 " [illegible]	3	50	8	—
	1 [illegible]	5	—	10	—
	2 [illegible]	1	75	3	50
	2 Spring Ballances		42	1	—
	1 [illegible]		15		50
	6 [illegible]		18		50
	Carried forward	$ 92	54	$ 237	91

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1912		Brought forward	[illegible]	[illegible]
		2 Bed Ticking	[illegible]	[illegible]
		1 Extra Blanket	[illegible]	[illegible]
		1 Silk	[illegible]	[illegible]
		1 Rope	[illegible]	[illegible]
		1 Tin Money	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aug 17		2 Drawers Cloth	[illegible]	[illegible]
	22	2 Linen Frocks	[illegible]	[illegible]
		1 Wool Shirt	[illegible]	[illegible]
		8 lbs Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept 1		6 Port Monies	[illegible]	[illegible]
		12 Coarse Combs	[illegible]	[illegible]
		12 Lead Pencils	[illegible]	[illegible]
		2 Spring Balances	[illegible]	[illegible]
		2½ lbs Hill Rice Starch	[illegible]	[illegible]
		4 " Coffee	[illegible]	[illegible]
		2 Straw Hats	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept 4		25 Bbls Mess Pork	421 25	[illegible]
		1000 Cuba Sixes	22 50	[illegible]
		8 Panama Hats	7 20	[illegible]
		18 Blk Silk Hats	[illegible]	[illegible]
		3 Scot Caps	2 22	[illegible]
		222 lbs Hard Soap	[illegible]	[illegible]
		5 Spring Balances	1 05	[illegible]
		14 pairs Suspenders	1 12	[illegible]
		30 lbs Heavy Young Hyson	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept 5		38 Bags Fine Flour	285 —	[illegible]
		3 Razors	[illegible]	[illegible]
		8 Sheath Knives	1 33	[illegible]
		7 Jack Knives	1 75	[illegible]
		2 Navy Clasp	[illegible]	[illegible]
		4 Lamps	[illegible]	[illegible]
		11 ½ Linen Sheets	[illegible]	[illegible]
		1 Tar Hat	[illegible]	[illegible]
		11 Cakes Shaving Soap	[illegible]	[illegible]
		Amount Forward	[illegible]	[illegible]

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		$ Cost	¢	$ Sold for	¢
By	Amounts brot forward	886	98	1414	67
	2 Razors Strops		13		25
	1 Lather Brush		12		12
	1 Shaving Brush		04		12
Sundry	2 Galls Syrup	27	—	15	—
Williams	3 Fine Table Salt	20	—	24	—
Sundry	" 15 Bags G. Fine Flour	97	50	195	—
Shops	" 114 lb Tobacco	14	25	29	64
	" 12 pcs Duck Pants		66	12	—
	" 3 pcs Calico Prints	4	50	7	50
Capt. Ellis	" 152 lbs Tobacco	25	—	75	60
	" 4 Bbls Flour	32	—	50	—
Esmeraldas	" 72 Cakes Shaving Soap	1	92	7	—
	" 1 pr Boots	1	75	4	—
	" 1 " Shoes		83	2	—
	2 Lamps		20		75
	" 1 Doz prs Jean Pants	5	52	13	—
	" 3 Tar Hats		37	3	—
Sundry	" 1 pr Shoes		37½	2	—
	" 3 Mantle Hats	4	25	6	—
	" 98 Galls Molasses	29	54	49	—
	" 98 lbs Tobacco	14	70	24	50
	" 2200 Esmeraldas Segars	16	50	35	—
	" 1 Monkey Jacket	2	50	4	—
	" 1 pr Thin Shoes	1	75	3	—
	" 1 Silver Watch 16$ & G. Chain 5$	21	—	46	—
Capt. Ellis	" 2½ Bbls Flour	25	—	37	50
	" 8 Shirts — 3 Calico, & 5 Cotton	3	54	8	—
	" 1 Wool Hat		50	2	—
	" Dozen Knives	1	28	2	—
	2 Pairs Suspenders		27	1	50
	" 1 pr Boots	1	75	3	50
	2 Boxes Matches		7		15
	" 1½ Bbls Flour		55	1	10
	2 [illegible]	1	80	4	00
	Brought forward	$ 1241	71	$ 2131	54

" 5	Brass Mounted		
" 5	Spec " "		
" 3	Spec. White Cambrian		
" 2	Water, [illegible]		
" 3	Hearth Knives		
" 3	Lamps		
" 1	Pr. Shoes		
" 1	Gr. Boots	25	
" 2	Lot Filters		
" 25½	"		
		15.65.04	2575
			1565 Fb
			1,010

Isiah Taylor To Bark John A Parker Dr.

1852 Oct 25	To Advance at home, as per state-			
" " "	ment of Agent's List		81	0
" " "	Fitting Ship & Medicine Chest		10	0
1854 "	25 per cent on Bill at home $81		20	25
Jan 16 "	Cash advanced at Valparaiso		30	0
" 18 "	his discharge before the Consul		1	0
" " "	Paid consul commission for him		2	78
" " "	his receipt in full		107	90
" "			$252	73
" "	By Settlement of his Voyage to date Valparaiso Jan 18. /54 - discharged I. Taylor, 2d Officer of Bk J. A. Parker Paid him his share, the one thirtieth (30) lay off 6265 Gallons Sp Oil, at 111 cents per Gallon			
	1395 " Humpback " 46 " "		$252	73

Wm S. Baker
Master Bk J. A. Parker

2733 „ 44 1/4
44 „ 38
106 „ 60
2886 „ 62 1/4

407 „ 40 3

3 3

~~Jose Antonio, Co. Pa. L. Gaber~~

19	Do.	2	~~Calico Shirts~~ ~~2.$~~ (low-25)	Cash with P.	5.00 7.0

John Adams, To Wm. L. Faber

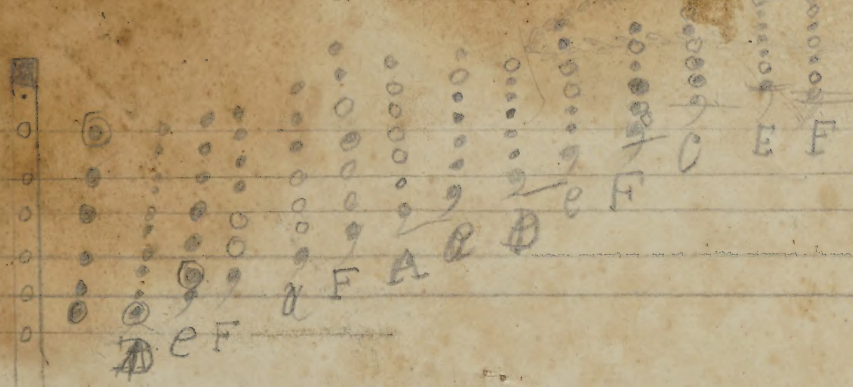
5 To Cash 2½ ~~$~~ (25) Cash with Rec'm

14 " 1 Canoe

$ 7.50 10 00

15.00

Scale for the Fife.



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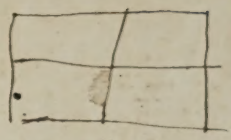

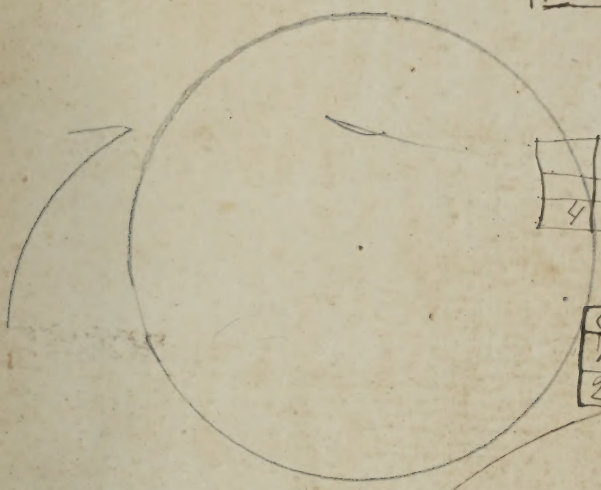

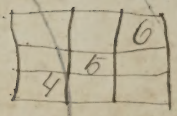

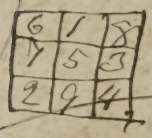

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